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BILLS UNPAID, SO: The City of Muskegon is enforcing a policy of this action would make the relatives come in and pay the bills. (AP removing gravestones from sites in which annual care bills are nine Wirephoto) years delinquent. B.T. Sullivan, cemetery superintendent said he hopes

Muskegon Removes Tombstones

Used Graves For Sale

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) - Would you buy a used grave from the City of Muskegon?

You'll be able to in two years, according to the city officials who have already started removing tomb-stones from graves of per-sons whose families have not paid the annual \$5 upkeep bill for the past nine years.

according to Cemetery Supt. B.T. Sullivan, "There's no doubt

the caskets of the abandoned dead will be dug up and moved to a potter's field and the graves resold.

But, that won't happen for approximately two years because the city has enough unused gravesites to last until then, he added.

Sullivan said the process could have been started in 1943, but explained his predecessor apparently didn't want to get involved in

So far, more than 100 tombstones have been removed and strewn about in a vacant area of a graveyard in the hopes the relatives will be concerned enough to pay the upkeep costs. Officials said there are at least 2,000 others — among the 44,000 city-owned gravesites — which can be repossessed for

The tombstaneless ones

however, were all buried between 1864 and 1927, and many of them no longer have surviving relatives living in

And, some long-time residents have so many relatives buried there they can't afford to pay for all of

them.
In 1928 the city stopped the \$5 per year option and made a \$125 fee for perpetual care mandatory, so the last addresses of those buried since then won't be changed.

One woman called a local

radio talk show to complain about the city's plans. She about the city's plans. said she had eight relatives buried in the city gravesites and said she would not pay the bills. She said she really didn't care if the city took away the tombsontes, but pleaded that the bodies be allowed to stay buried in their original location.

City officials justified their plans by saying cemetery upkeep costs have gone up.

McGovern Says **Nixon Exploits Bus Emotions**

School Quality Sliding'

Democrat Not Telling How He'll Vote On Issue

DETROIT (AP) Sen. George McGovern assailed President Nixon's stand on the school busing issue today in a talk at a breakfast session with a large group of union members and shop stewards.

The South Dakota Democrat said, "With the exception of his failure to win the war, there is no darker chapter in the presi-dency of Richard Nixon than his exploitation of the emotions surrounding busing."

McGovern continued, "He is using the issue to obscure his total failure to check the rapid slide in the quality of our na-

tion's schools.
"Now, rather than face up to the consequences of his failure, rather than to run on that record, he is using the busing issue in the most cynical and demagogic way possible to divert attention from that record of indifference."

The Democratic candidate, who had been challenged by Republican leaders to declare how he would vote on the busing issue when the Senate takes up the matter, told the unionists," He (Nixon) knows as well as I do that the issue will be settled in the courts, not in this

campaign."

It was McGovern's fourth
Michigan appearance of the
campaign. He was accompanied by Sen. Edward Muskie D-Maine, the Democrats' vice presidential candidate in 1968 and an unsuccessful candidate for the presidential nomination this time.

McGovern warmed the hearts of Detroit's black leaders Thursday night with a slashing attack on numerous Nimorophision. Nixon policies.

Thus, he pointedly ignored a joint Republican challenge from Rep. Gerald Ford and Sen. Robert Griffin, issued Wednesday, urging him to tell Michigan voters how he will vote on the anti-busing bill now

pending on the Senate calander.
The latest Gallup Poll shows the nation's blacks remain solidly in the McGovern camp, by a ratio of 4-to-1, and McGovern will do nothing to upset that

and I don't always agree with him, 'Maskie said of McGovern, "but I've come to respect him. I've looked into his heart and beleive he's a de-

Unlike his Tuesday appearance at Flint's Bishop Airport, his arrival Thursday was closed to the public. Still, a (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Says He Named Wrong Country

WASHINGTON (AP) --State Department spokesman identified North Vietnam as a source of arms for Arab terrorists, but his office later said he meant North Korea-not North

Spokesman Charles Bray originally named North Viet-nam at his daily news conference on Thursday as giving "direct assistance to at least uable some organizations in the pears Middle East which are oper-Adv. ating in the field of terrorism."



GETTING TOGETHER: U.S. Rep. John Conyers Jr., (left) chats with U.S. Sen. George S. McGovern during Thursday night meeeting with black leaders in Detroit. After overnight stay in Detroit the South Dakota senator will meet with "middle-level labor people, mostly shop stewards," according to a McGovern spokesman then will leave Detroit for Rochester, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto)

Bomb Hunt Underway At U.P. Airbase

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP) The FBI charged Paul Raymond Gibbert Juhala, 35, Esca-naba, Mich., today with bombing or attempted bombing of U.S. government property in connection with an explosion last month at a Strategic Air Command base near Sault Ste.

Juhala is being held in Marquette County Jail on the charges stemming from the blast at Kincheloe AFB. The explosion blew a hole in the ground near a rear gate of the hase. No one was burt.

Meanwhile, at K.1. Sawyer Air Force Base near here, the Air Force continued draining an 800,000-gallon fuel storage tank searching for another homb. An Air Force spokesman said the tank should be drained by noon or 1 p.m. EST, and they would be able to tell at that time whether a bomb was in the

The spokesman speculated that if no bomb is found, the search will not spread to other areas of the SAC base near

Authorities said earlier that Juhala was also being ques tioned in connection with Thursday's discovery of 45 sticks of buried dynamite near Sawyer. They said Juhala was believed to have stolen the explosives at Escanaba.

The search at Sawyer was discontinued Thursday night even though there was still was several thousand gallons of fuel in the massive tank. Air Force officials said the fuel was pumped into tanks well away from the suspected bomb site and added there was no danger of anyone getting burt or the base being damaged if the bomb exploded.

A base spokesman said the area within a 1,000 yards of the above-ground storage tank has been cleared. There are no buildings within the limit, however. It's a petroleim storage

area, he said.

That search started at 3 a.m. Thursday when federal agents told base officials there might be a bomb hidden there.

A base spokesman said that no actual full-scale investiga-tion would be started unless a bomb is actually found in the

Editor Convicted

SAIGON (AP) -- A Saigon newspaper edito published excerpts editor published execrpts from the Pentagon papers and a Cornell University study on U.S. bombing in Indochina was convicted by a military court today of "confusing public opinion and harming national security"

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Nixon Controls Working

Inflation Battle On Target

goal of 3 per cent in the first year of his wage-price control

ing clear evidence that hexa-

chlorophene can cause brain

damage in babies, the Food and

Drug Administration today

banned its use in most cosmet

ies and over-the-counter drugs.

Grand Prix

Star Fined

For Speeding

Stirling Moss, former British Grand Prix motor

racing star, was fined \$98

today for speeding.
He admitted driving

along the M6 superhighway

at more than 100 miles an

hour, Britain has a blanket

national speed limit of 70.

He said he was hurrying

to Birmingham because he

called to discuss promoting

LONDON (AP)

Disinfectant In

Banned By U.S.

Cosmetics Is

rise in living costs slowed be- economic stabilization program, the Consumer Price Index rose 2.9 per cent. This comyear of his wage-price control pares with a rise of 4.4 per cent program, the government rein the preceding 12-month periported inday. od," the Bureau of Labor Sta-"In the 12 months ending in listics said.

tive immediately 3 per cent

hexachlorophene (HCP) solu-

tions such as pHisohex can be

Baby powder containing more than .75 per cent HCP must be recalled by manufacturers, the FDA said.

and other infant products of the

removed from customer

shelves and drug stores and be

as feminine hygiene sprays,

toothpastes and aerosol deodorants, will be limited in

the future "as a preservative only at levels not to exceed .1

"There are presently no data to support a safe and effective

over-the-counter use for hexa-

chlorophene," the FDA said.

"Heyachlorophene as a pre-

scription drug is not generally

recognized as safe and ef-

fective and thus is limited to

use under an approved new

drug application for bac-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

per cent, the FDA said.

sold only on prescription. The germ fighter, used in a wide variety of cosmetics such

month's rise

The report said living costs in August rose two-tenths of one some 50 million rank-and-file was the largest on record. cent, half the previous workers rose to \$137.23 a week The bureau also reported inflation, the past year's in-



FOREGET THE APPLES: A picket, who wished to be identified only as an elementary set of teacher, carries her sign outside the state office building in downtown Pittsburgh, Pa. Thursday. At one time more than 300 pickets walked outside the building as teacher negotiators sat-in, inside, in a move to settle current disputes. Teachers from six Allegheny County school districts hope to draw negotiators together inside the

The report, marking the first anniversary of the Nixon economic controls, said the Consumer Price Index rose to 125.7 in August. This meant it cost \$12.57 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family spend-

ing five years ago.

The report said food prices rose three-tenths of one per cent in August and were 3.8 per cent higher than a year earlier.

Housing costs were up threetenths of one per cent for the month and 3.8 per cent for the year; clothing declined two-tenths for the month and was up 1.5 per cent for the year; transportation rose two-tenths in August and was one per cent higher than a year ago; medithe month and 2.2 per cent for the year; and recreation costs remained unchanged in August and were up 2.8 per cent over

The bureau said grocery prices in August increased in-stead of declining slightly as

they usually do for the month.
"Meat prices rose ninetenths of one per cent, slightly more than the usual seasonal rise, but less than the increases in both June and July," the bureau said.

Dairy products, fruits and vegetables and poultry declined in price, the report said. "Gasoline prices rose sharply, reflecting changes in dealer discounts and the anplication of sales taxes in California to gasoline," the

report said.
"Prices of houses and home repair commodities continued (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

PHONEGRAMS are fun to play and may win you valuable prizes. Today's game appears on page 17.

Midlands City.

"It's the damnedest mess

I've ever seen. There are defections all over the place.

McGovern's cry of 'Come home, America' isn't a theme or a slogan, it's a lament. This from a veteran observer

"McGovern says Georgia is

one of his battleground states in

the South. If it is, he's in terrible shape. His campaign here is the worst thing I've ever

run into. Georgia is at least 2 to

Texas is one of the big states the McGovern people con-

sistently argue can be theirs.

They count hopefully on a blend of support from blacks,

Chicanos, urban liberals, union men spurred by vigorous labor

organizations, populist-minded folk in East Texas and

A fresh check there, however, does not produce support for this hope. Mr.

Nixon is considered to be strongly in the lead. The East

Texans, who provided Gov. George Wallace with much of

his third-party support in 1968, actually seem to be leaning Mr. Nixon's way. In that area, the

city of Beaumont favors the President and likes Vice President Agnew even better.

Among the northern big

states, only California at the

moment appears to offer

McGovern much promise. By

poll indication and other ob-servation, Mr. Nixon is ahead

in the state today. But California is notoriously volatile, Mr. Nixon's support is

in Georgia:

elsewhere.

Bruce Biossat

Still Dismal

For McGovern

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher tert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

WHFB Has A Big Birthday

Twenty five years ago at noon today our sister media, WHFB and WHFB-FM, introduced a new dimension in the area's dissemination of news and entertainment.

It was quite a show staged from the Whitcomb Hotel's terrace dining room. Big name entertainment from Chicago

furnished the sparkle for the occasion. All of the Twin City luncheon club members were assembled as an audience.

The mayors of both towns and other local dignitaries delivered the inspiring messages of welcome expected on such occasions.

Braced by a cocktail or two to calm his nervousness, the late president of our company, Stanley R. Banyon, stated that conforming to the designation of its call letters derived from the slogan, Heart of The Fruit Belt, WHFB would strive to be the voice for every segment and ramification in the community.

Though the festivities ran longer than the alloted 90 minutes, by 2 p.m. of that day WHFB was in business in its own

Our Webster's Third International defines an anniversary as "the annual recurrence of a date marking an event or occurrence of notable importance.'

It discreetly leaves the reader to thumb farther along to the Ns to see how "notable" is defined.

The connotation given by Webster is both objective and subjective.

Something like the Declaration of Independence speaks for itself.

The survival of a private endeavor through the growth pain era and its emergence into a viable entity falls within the subjective declination.

Some people could care less. Others, hopefully, feel differently. Whichever approach seems most appropriate to this occasion, we believe the people out at the Fair Plain installation have performed well for the community and are dedicated to mark today not as a glance at past accomplishment but as an inspiration to do even better in the future.

Physically, that is, in equipment and broadcasting range, the station today represents the comparison between a

Cadillac and a Model T Ford.

More important than those technical advances is the intangible of any communication medium.

WHFB signed on in a high note of programming and customer relationship with its sponsors.

These likewise have grown in stature. It is impossible in the space given to this column to name the many persons who have contributed to that growth. Broadcasting people tend to move around more than most in other lines of work.

It would be remiss, though, not to

mention one name, the man who must accept responsibility for complaints when something goes wrong and who must constantly be thinking ahead to maximize success and to minimize failure.
We refer to J.P. Scherer, who if he feels

like it, could pin a silver star on his coat

lapel today.

Jake was at the helm when 1060 k.c. and 99.9 meg. became the No. 1 dial tuning here and is seeing to it this rating continues.

He's not only the boss man at the stations but the last of the first crew which put them on the air.

Nobody can last forever, but since this is a birthday of sorts for Jake as much as it an anniversary for WHFB, we believe the reader will agree it would be well for all concerned that he stick around a considerable while yet.

Monetary Ideal: Rigid Flexibility

For most people the ongoing monetary crisis is a remote issue. It may even seem a little insane, what with experts meeting to resolve problems of reflux, credit tranche difficulties and interest rate disequilibria. The oft-quoted comment of Oxford University Professor Peter Oppenheimer lends a mad hatter air to the whole situation: It's "hopeless," he said,

The monetary muddle may become serious for Americans traveling abroad, though. The U.S. dollar is now a second class currency in Europe and is heavily discounted when exchanged for local currencies at hotels and restaurants. Nicholas L. Deak, a foreign exchange expert, advises Americans to exchange their dollars here, rather than over there. 'It is simply a matter of Western Europe having been flooded with dollars," Deak

At the end of 1971, there were \$56 billion in the foreign reserves of other nations. Since foreigners can no longer exchange the dollars for gold, their problem is how

Chautauqua Has Returned

Licause the first Chautaugua Assembly in 1874 was meant to support Sunday School teaching, a 175-foot-long relief. model of Palestine was constructed, with Lake Chautauqua representing the Mediterranean. Rebuilt and enlarged to 350 feet, the 18-year-old model now is used in Chautaugua discussions of Middle East history and politics.

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to get most of that money back to the United States. This is difficult because businessmen abroad are disinclined to spend, lend or invest in the U.S. economy

Just before Christmas last year monetary authorities believed they had solved the issue by revaluing other currencies and devaluing the American dollar. That was supposed to help the balance of trade because it made American exports relatively cheaper and imports relatively more expensive. President Nixon hailed the Smithsonian Agreement as "the most important event in world monetary history.

Five months later, one monetarist wrote with admirable understatement: "The initial cuporia has already given way to widespread disillusionment." For one thing, the British pound, revalued from \$2.40 to \$2.60, was set too high. With foreign reserves flooding out of the country, London had little choice last June but to unpeg the pound and "float" it on the world markets.

The British decision was especially disconcerting for the International Monetary Fund. It ended hopes that permitting a currency to gain or depreciate from its par value by 2½ per cent, instead of the previous 1 per cent,

would end disruptive parity changes. In order to tempt dollars back to the United States, the IMF has now urged, "insofar as feasible," the lowering of short term interest rates in Europe and a parallel rise in the United States. But significant moves in either direction are unlikely. High interest rates here could damp down our emerging economic boom lower rates in Europe could wreck efforts to control inflation over there.

Europeans are infuriated by America's refusal to take the lead in monetary reform. After inflating their domestic economies to buy American dollars, they are now stuck with both the dollars and inflation. Calculated to make the central bankers even angrier was Harvard Professor Hendrik Houthakker's com-ment that there may be a "tactical advantage" in postponing reform of the monetary system until America's competitive position improves.

What's necessary is a new system for adjusting currencies as they gain and lose buying power. That system has to be rigid enough to bring stability to world trade and yet flexible enough to permit necessary parity changes. The success of whatever reform emerges will depend on how close the monetarists come to creating a paradox: rigid flexibility or flexible regidity, take your choice.

Coffee Break



GLANCING BACKWARDS

MEDICAL MAN NAMED TRUSTEE

— t Year Ago — Dr. Dean K. Ray last night became the first medic ever named to the board of trustees of St. Joseph's Memorial hospital.

He was elected to the top governing body by stockholders of the hospital association in a move President Lester C. Tiscornia said was designed and even expand the close working cooperation the trustees have always had with the medical staff of the

> BIRTHDAY TODAY

THANKS FROM

TIGER BAND

On behalf of Mr. McChesney,

Mrs. Cox and the members of

the 1972-73 Tiger Marching Band, I would like to express

my appreciation for the

coverage of our band activities

in your newspaper. The band

could hardly function without the support of the community

and through this paper we are able to reach the public. We certainly hope that the people

of the Twin Cities will come out.

to Filstrup Field to see this year's Tiger Band in action.

SUGGESTS LETTER BE READ CLOSER

To Mrs. Melinda Stibal:

or their teachers.

If you would read my letter a

I criticized the manner and

amount in which the four mills passed. I, and the other Colomans, realize the quality of

our schools and teaching staff is at, or near the top, of most area school districts, and we

are proud of it. But, when so much goes for extras that the

district might have held down

for a year or so, I still feel we

might have made it on two-and-

MORE INFORMATION

ON RAILFANS

Your article of Aug. 9, 1972, about one of our members, Mr.

John Karas of Stevensville, has

just come to our attention

Perhaps your readers would

like to know a little more about the Central Electric Railfans'

CERA is based in Chicago,

and has about 1,800 members throughout the United States and Canada. We meet monthly,

with the subject matter varied each month, but always about

electric lines in one form or

-streetcars,

The organization was founded in 1938 for the purpose

interu-

night.

Association

rbans, etc.

Sheldon Friske

4793 Wil-O-Paw

Coloma,

a-half or three mills.

little closer you would find I did not criticize the school system

Editor.

Jeff Hughes . Band President

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

mmarize the 15th birthday of WHFB, which went on the radio waves at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 22,

It was a gala event when the towering antenna of the Fairplain station broadcast its initial baptismal signal — WH-FB — Heart of the Fruit Belt from the twin cities. Benton Harbor and St. Joseph were on the air for the first time in their centruy and more years of progressive development.

FLAMING NAPLES CITY OF HORROR

-29 Years Ago -American 5th army troops expanded their Salerno bridgehead to a depth of more than 20 miles today and seized -- 10 Years Ago -- three mountain towns amid
First in the area, first in reports that the Germans were service. These seven words burning the pillaging Italy's

of studying electric railroads

publications on electric lines

Some years ago, we published

an extensive history of the electric lines of Michigan-

including data on the Benton

Harbor-St. Joseph Railway and Light Co. Unfortunately, this

book is long out-of-print.
On a personal note, I might

add that I have been a summer

visitor to Paw Paw Lake for

over 25 years; in fact, my

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. Begley, are summer residents

of Lakewood Point, Coloma.

Your article was sent to me by my cousin, Mrs. Flo Ann Ferrell of Red Arrow Highway,

Watervliet.
We thank you for the in-

teresting article on Mr. Karas and his collection and for

dissemminating information on electric transit.

Secretary and vice-president Central Electric Railfans'

SAYS PARENTS

MISSING POINT

in Lakeshore are missing the point. The point is not long or short hair—it's obeying the rules. The rules which were

made by joint student student

If it takes \$3,000 to make

I never argue the Bible, but if

Fred Yauch

Stevensville

4759 Ridge road

some students see this, then it

Mrs. Kasischke would read I

Corinthians 11-14.15, it may

TALKING AGAIN

DETROIT (AP) - Negotia-

tors representing the United Auto Workers and General Mo-

tors were slated to resume

talks today after adjourning their bargaining over the 5½-

month strike at GM's Norwood.

Ohio, assembly plant Thursday

I believe some of the parents

Richard F. Begley

P.O.Box 503

Chicago, III.

and teachers.

make a point!

is money well spent.

Editor.

Nazi evacuation of the city

great port of Naples. (Pop.

appeared to be in progress. Eyewitnesses at the front said the sky over Naples was black with smoke, and Italian refugees declared the Germans were looting and destroying the city and shooting thousands of Neapolitans. DISSOLVE FIRM

— 39 Years Ago → Dissolution of the law firm of Stratton & Evans, the second oldest law firm in southwestern Michigan, was announced today by the partners, Charles W. Stratton and Fremont Evans. The firm was organized 28 years ago when the two prominent lawyers started in business in the Wells block on State street. Atty. Evans will remain in the firm's present location in the Bank building at the corner of State and Shin streets and Atty. Stratton has moved to a suite of offices in

the Commercial bank building. NEW EMPLOYER

— 49 Years Ago — Teddy McHold has resigned his position with the Huebsch Motor Sales company and has and for making the history of such lines readily available. Toward the goal, CERA has publised 112 different accepted a position with the J. B. Toland Chevrolet company.

> TURNING COLD 59 Years Ago -

A gale from the northwest, a cold rain and sleet, accompanied the arrival of autumn in these regions. Men and women ventured forth in heavy coats and one poor fellow who appeared on the street in a straw hat got more sympathy than a widow with ten children.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR —81 Years Ago

The sleek government steamer, Andy Johnson, made a visit to this port and left early this morning for Grand Rapids hearing United States Senator France Stockbridge and party, who were guests the the Lake View hotel over the weekend. An informal reception was held at the hotel for Mr. and Mrs.

down as staggering.
When you run the U.S. map in a telephone survey as I have

just done, you encounter comment just as astonishing as the poll figures. Said an Iowa politician: "This state should be declared a disaster area by McGovern."

have a pretty good shot at lowa, a responsible private poll there shows Mr. Nixon leading

the Democratic nominee by a margin of 56 to 22.

Nobody expects McGovern to take Oklahoma, which has been

going Republican consistently

in recent presidential elections. Yet a poll spread of 60 to 15 in

favor of Mr. Nixon has to be put

McGovern." thought to be especially soft, a Maryland Democrat thus describes the senator's cam-

We're Too Slow With Technology



Economic data in government files indicate that, despite the emergency measures now being applied, inflation and a dollar imbalance will be endemic for years.

That same economic information makes clear the underlying cause of both the dollar imbalance and inflation is that in wide areas of business, industry, education and the services, the application of new technology has

not been sufficiently rapid.

Government economic files also provide a solution which has been tried in two major instances with major success.

made the greatest applied technology strides by far of any major segment of industry --- in mechanization, in the adoption of new strains and in the use of advanced fertilizers

Agriculture efficiency is now



"For heaven's sake, Charles! Will you stop running around the house like Burt Reynolds?"

so great that in a very real sense the farmer is the mainstay of our export program. We are able to compete on favorable terms with the world's other major producers regardless of wage differentials. This agricultural miracle has

Western Europe and other

industry here and there in the

world have made tremendous

strides, in part because the United States, through President Truman's Point Four

program and its successors, adopted the spirit of the county

sending technical men

been accomplished through a major research effort coupled with a county agent system which has fervently "sold" individual farmers on improved methods — through demonstration plots and the personal "advocacy" of new

In the past several decades, U.S. agriculture has

agent system in bringing Western European and other industrial groups to this country, using demonstration plants to sell these foreign businessmen on modern management and technology abroad. American companies, building very modern plants on foreign soil, provided additional demonstration plants. The result Western European and other foreign businessmen have become all-too-able competitors. The federal government should adopt this county agentdemonstration philosophy in selling the slower sectors of private and public industry (such as textile firms and hospitals) on the more rapid adoption of new productive, administrative and organizational technology. Coin Collectors Get Bonanza WASHINGTON (AP) - Coin

collectors will have a chance at some 19th Century silver dol-

oversupply.

lars when the government puts 2.8 million of them up for sale. The large stockpile of coins— with an estimated worth of \$120 million-was discovered in 1964 after they had been shuffled aside in the 1880s because of an



BEDROOM GUTTED: A Benton township fireman sprays water into window at house at 1068 Thomas street, Benton Heights, when fire of unknown origin gutted one bedroom and caused heat, smoke, and water damage throughout house. Lone occupant of house, Eugene Brumly, told firemen he was awakened when he smelled smoke at 5:45 a.m. today. Firefighters used 500 gallons of water to put out flames that caused estimated \$2,000 damage. (Staff photo)

Bandit Escapes With Cash In BH Daylight Robbery Solicitors

Alone bandit held up a Benton Harbor procesy store in broad daylight yesterday and then fixed his gun at the front door before leaving, Benton Harbor police reported.
Police said no one was injured by the gunshot.

Police said the incident occurred at 3:30 p.m. at Golka's

grocery store, 260 East Empire avenue. A clerk, Mrs. Lucy Lefor, 65, told police a black male, about 20, entered the store, picked up a quarter-pound package of butter, placed the butter on the check out counter, and then

"This is a stickup, If you don't open the register I'll blow your brains out," the robber said, according to Mrs. Lefor. The victim said the man took an unknown amount of ones,

fives, and tens from the register, and then, before leaving shot his revolver at the front door. Police said a four-inch hole was made in the door glass, and

believed the robber fled the scene on lant.

If was the second armed robbery in the Benton Harbor area

this week, and the second robbery at Golka's this month and the third at Golka's this year.

The annual contacts and spear.

A robbery Sept. 2 at the grocery store netted two robbers about \$500, according to police. Another armed robbery on Tuesday night at the Dog n Suds restaurant on Empire avenue, St. Joseph township netted two men about \$800.

Berrien 4-Hers Open Cookie Sale The Twin City Drum, Bugle and Fife corps will perform in the festival of bands Saturday Tuesday, Oct. 3

Berrien county 4-Hers will Profits from this year's sale

be offered for sale this year including; peanut butter patties, jelly celairs, vanilla sugar wafers, mint cream patties and vanilla creme

"Four-H will appreciate the cooperation of one and all to make this campaign a 100 per cent success," Harrington said.
"The cookies are baked fresh for 4-H by Club Sales, Inc., and are a top of the line product."

to obtain funding for various 4-Hactivities as well as provide a real life business learning Bridgman-Stevensville-Baroda experience for 4-11 members, area.

start their mith annual door-lodoor cookie sale Tuesday, Oct.
3. according to Orville
Harrington, 4-H Leaders
association president.
Five varieties of cookies will

"Thereof for sale this year

George Remett of Berrien

George Remett of Berrien Springs and Mrs. Martin Granger of Benton Harbor. District chairman include Mrs. Alton Wendzel for the Henry Rybicki for Benton and Sodus townships, Mrs. Roy Bryant for the Twin Cities, Mrs. Ronald Keigley for Eau Claire and Berrien Springs, Mrs. Robert Bever for the Ruchanan-New Buffalo area, Purpose of the annual sate is Mrs. Douglas Wise for the greater Nites area, and Mrs. Andrew Gantenbein for the

Reduced Sewer **Bid Accepted**

\$743,000 Chopped From SJ Township Project

Benson said difficulties

encountered by Yerington &

Harris of Benton Harbor in installing the Hickory creek

sewer interceptor was a factor in the high bids.

The interceptor runs from Stevensville to St. Joseph. It will be the trunk line for the

portion of St. Joseph township west of the river.

cover lines for the collection system in the western part of

the township and Fairplain.

Benson also urged support for house bill 6259 which would

The Baikema contract would

trustees and its public works committee Thursday recom-mended acceptance of the low bid of Balkema, Inc., of Kalamazoo for construction of some 55 miles of sanitary sewer

lines in the township.

The board's action came after \$743,000 had been trimmed from Balkema's original bid. Engineer Charles Barger said the cuts represent a \$618,000 reduction in repaying costs and \$125,000 by using a less expensive method of tunneling under highways.

Balkema's original bid was \$7,288,327 - about \$750,000 over estimates. Bids were opened last week and Barger outlined several methods of cutting. He said the reductions were made after he negotiated with the confractor.

The township's recom-mendation now goes to the Berrien county board of public

works for final approval.

Total project cost is expected to be \$8 million — financed by a \$1 million state grant and a \$7 million local bond issued backed by the faith and credit of Berrien county.

Township Supervisor Orval Benson said prime and double seal will be used to patch roads torn up during sewer in-stallation. Higher cost asphalt had been in the original specification,
The bids opened last week

Ordered Out Of Building

The head of a St. Joseph industrial firm reported Thursday he ordered from the premises four persons he said were attempting to solicit employes for motivational

Fred Reddel, Jr., president of Dynac Corp., 229 Kerth street, St. Joseph, said the four entered the plant uninvited through an employes entrance. One reached his office and inquired about an employe, Reddel said.

Twin City Drum Corps To Perform

The Twin City Drum, Bugle in the St. Joseph county fair at Centreville.

Ten other units will be in the show that starts at 10 a.m. At 4 p.m. the marching units will participate in the annual fair parade. Performing units are from throughout the midwest and were invited by fair officials to participate.

least two days, beginning

interceptor sewer line through

Monday morning.

Detour Because Of Sewer Work the roadbed. The road closing pavement. If particularly Cleveland avenue will be closed to all traffic between Brown School and Nelson roads authorized by the Berrien could be County Road commission. in the Hickory creek ravine area south of St. Joseph for at

Cleveland Avenue Users Face

The busy traffic artery will be closed while construction crews lay the Hickory Creek at least two days to breach the suburban area south of St. roadbed, install the pipeline, Joseph to the Twin Cities and rebuild the roadbed and sewage disposal plant,

by the Yerington & Harris adverse conditions are en-construction company is countered, additional time spokeman indicated.

A Yerington & Harris The interceptor line will tie protest. spokesman said it will require the sewer systems of the



township public works committee, signs recommendation for letting contract for construction of sanitary sewer system in township. Center is Robert H. DeVries, chairman of water and sewage authority. At right is Supervisor Orval Benson. (Staff

Stevensville Studies Cost

Village Wants Stop Light

Staff Writer

Installation of a stop-and-go traffic signal is being con-sidered for the corner of Red Arrowhighway and John Beers

road in Stevensville.

The Stevensville village council last night agreed to seek information regarding cost and installation of a signal from the Berrien county road commission and to ask Lincoln township to help pay for the

The action came after village President Arthur Kasewurm read a letter from the state highway department stating that the intersection is within the jurisdiction of the village.

Presently, there is a blinking red light at the intersection for vehicles approaching on John Beers road and a blinking yellow light for vehicles on Red

Divers Search For Body

county sheriff's department this morning were searching for a man who may have jumped or fallen into the St. Joseph river, Benton Harbor police reported.

Police said at about 6:30 p.m. yesterday a fisherman found a wallet and shirt on a small boat launching site on Riverview drive.

police stated.

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Police indicated a man by Berrien street.

Councilman William Heyn that name escaped from the Kalamazoo state hospital on

In other action, former village president Conrad Stampohar and his wife again protested the council's Sept. 7 action to permit expansion of the south village trailer park

datory. He said the township

had such an ordinance but

law will make it easier to en-

force. The bill passed the house and is now in the senate.

In answer to a question on the fitness of Balkema to handle the job, Benson said the firm

has been in business since 1911 and has letters of recom-

mendation from Kalamazoo

city and county, Brandywine, Battle Creek, Decatur, Mar-

cellus, Springfield, Vicksburg, Benton township and Olivet

owned by Allen Grams.
Stampohar said the expansion would devalue his St. Joseph street property by removing the buffer zone between the street and the park. He said one of the reasons the original development was approved while he was president was its restricted size and the presence of the buffer

zones.

He also said that the council should have given area residents an opportunity to speak on the expansion, and that the council should have acted on the matter by roll-call

Kasewurm replied that the building permit for the park expansion was published prior to the council's decision. He said a roll-call vote wasn't necessary because the decision was unanimous.

The council accepted two petitions for zoning changes from residential to com-mercial. Tremont Ruff of Cleveland avenue, Steven-sville, requested rezoning of land he owns on Red Arrow

Ruff's parcel, which has 660 feet of frontage, extends east about 350 feet, the first 150 feet of which, Ruff said, is presently zoned commercial. He asked that the remaining 200 feet be zoned commercial also.

Ten persons including Councilman and Mrs. Donald officers said an apparent DeMorrow asked that eight lots suicide note was found in the in the village be rezoned. The shirt-pocket.

Identification papers in the west side of Berrien street wallet showed its owner to be between Lawrence street and Gervan V. Whitehead, 21, John Beers road, and two each presently residing at 2245 on the north side of Kimmel Butler street, Benton Heights, street and the south side of John Beers road just west of

Jr. suggested that the council

that a baseball diamond and a picnic area might be year, established in the area.

Another village-owned parcel at Karen court and Phillips street was suggested by Kasewurm as a possible park site. No action was taken.

Action on replacing sidewalk on the east side of St. Joseph avenue from the elementary school north to Lawrence street

known as Lions park on of John Beers road north about officials are presently meeting Hickory creek. Heyn suggested 300 feet was tabled until the with state officials to establish first meeting in April next

> The tabling followed the opening of two bids for the work, one from Myers Construction company Stevensville at \$2,998.25, and the other from L. C. Hartman company of Benton Harbor at

sewer hook-up lines.

and streets superintendent, was instructed to solicit con-tributions from village merchants for purchasing village Christmas decorations.

The council agreed to pay Bert Phillips \$1.75 an hour to Kasewurm reported that time basis.

Berrien Planners Approve New Library In Lincoln

BY BRANDON BROWN Staff Writer

Staff Writer
Berrien county planning
commissioners Thursday
stamped approval on a new
library for Lincoln township
and sent to the county
prosecutor one issue in a new and yet-unapproved model uniform housing ordinance.

Approval for the library, an item that was stalled in commission two months for lack of quorums, is contingent on the skay of at least one member absent from Thursday's meeting since only five attended.

Planners' okay of the library, to be 7,000 square feet on two

School Tax Method Hit In Lawsuit

DETROIT (AP)-A California couple is suing the City of Dearborn to recover \$63,951 paid in 1972 property taxes.

The Wayne County Circuit Court suit names the Dearborn Board of Education, the City of Dearborn, and Dearborn Treasurer William Kaiser as

Leonard and Elaine Friedman, owners of a Dearborn building leased by the Lafayette Steel Co., ask that the city be forced to refund taxes they paid to the school system under

The suit contends the Michigan method of taxing property to support schools is based on "arbitrarily drawn district boundaries."

Roosevelt roads, was an element in the township's bid for \$50,000 in federal funds to belo build a \$210,000 facility.

Commissioner Jerry Krieger registered an "absolute objection" to applying inspection provisions of a proposed model housing ordinance against - Sent to legislative com-owner-occupied homes. The item will be referred to the No. 6256, that's been termed an Berrien prosecutor's office by attempt to create a state land Planning Director Thomas use commission that would Sinn for an explanation of the need, if any, of inspections for owner-occupied as well as

rented dwellings.
"I feel the last refuge a man has is his home, and when you can follow him in there and tell him what to do ... I just can't stomach that," Krieger said.

David Hollomon, county housing specialist who worked with a committee named by planners to develop the model regulation, said the occupant always retains the right to demand a warrant before inspectors can enter.

Jacob Driker, president of the firm planners use as consultants on many projects, said renters might discrimination if owner-occupied dwellings are excluded from inspection provisions of the proposed

regulation.
Commissioner Edward Totzke said he doesn't like to 'invade a man's castle" but added one who ruins his own home hurts his neighbor.

"Maybe we have to accept a little of that," Krieger replied. Planners may meet in special session to further consider the regulation before

county missioners

Also Thursday, planners ---Heard progress reports on county mobile home, agriculture and commercial-industrial land use studies presently underway.

with state guidelines creating a state appeals board for appeals of local zoning rulings.

-Sent to committee a report by Totzke that widening, of Napier avenue near Colfax in Benton-St. Joseph townships won't permit sidewalks within available right of way. He suggested more could be ob-

U.P. Center Being Studied

MARQUETTE, Mich. (AP)
Northern Michigan
University's skill center here is the subject of a six-month, \$20,000 study. Dr. Roland Strolle, vice

president of continuing development and extension. said the study will investigate consolidation of the center in one building. The center now operates from three widely-separated buildings. Funds for the study are from the Michigan Department of Education. Development and Training.

Tax Relief **Plan Called** Clever Trick

AIP Candidate For 'No' On State Issues

The American Independent Party (AIP) candidate for 43rd district state representative this week called for a "no" vote by the public on tax issues on the Nov. 7 ballot.



KARL FRISKE

Judges Honor Zick

Michigan circuit, appeals and recorder's court judges meeting in convention here this week have adopted a resolution honoring the late Judge Karl F. Zick of Berrien circuit court.

The judges, members of the Michigan Judges Association, saw the resolution moved by Judge Chester J. Byrns and seconded by Judges Julian E. Hughes and William S. White. All are Berrien circuit judges.

The resolution listed Judge Zick's background—father dead, star high school athlete, law school, private practice, county prosecutor, circuit

judge--and concluded with:
"Few men leave behind them a legacy of love of fellow men and dedication to duty as Karl F. Zick has done. He will be a constant inspiration to all judges of Michigan who seek to do justice for the people of this state."

Judge Zick died Nov. 15, 1971, at his home in Sodus township of a heart attack. He was 62.

PARK WEEK PROCLAIMED

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—
Gov. William G. Milliken
Thursday declared Sept. 24-30
as National Park week in
Michigan achieve address and Democrat
Lauret Groenke of Baroda. Michigan, asking citizens to reflect upon the past and Berrien county west of the St.

Karl Friske, 43, of 1629 Timberlane drive, St. Joseph, urged a "no" vote on Proposal C. to limit property tax for school and local government purposes, and Proposal D, to remove the constitutional ban against a graduated state income tax.

"There will be a proposal on the November ballot which has been called a property tax relief measure," Friske said in a prepared statement. "It is a wolf in sheep's clothing....

"The proposat carries a finely-discussed property tax proposal which is cleverly designed to give you temporary relief while it guarantees that in the end your property tax headache will return even greater than it is now."

Michigan voters, Friske said. have wice defeated propositions for a state graduated income tax in recent

"It is better to suffer the injustice of the present property tax for school pur-poses than accept the temporary relief only to find that in the end property tax for school purposes would be higher than at the present time.

"The joker is that the proposed millage means nothing because the state tax commission would merely increase the state equalized assessment values. This process has been used all over the state to double the school tax on property in the past 5 or 6 years and there is no end in sight."

Friske charged the governor and Michigan Education Association have "forgotten the double-cross that was made when they promised property tax relief in exchange for state income tax. That relief held up for four years before they did away with all but a token amount, while they more than doubled the state equalized valuation in every corner of the

He charged the governor's education reform program "guarantees that the local boards of education will be stripped of all control and that the property taxpayer will no longer be able to veto high increases and dismiss levies at the polls but will be at the complete mercy of the state educational bureaucracy, completely under the domination of the governor."

Friske said he expects to comment on six major issues

before the Nov. 7 election.

future of America's National Joseph river, plus Sodus

Coloma Charter Revision Won't Go On Ballot!

COLOMA - City voters here will not ballot on a revised city charter in the Nov. 7 general election as hoped by charter commission members because of a reported delay in processing the document in Lansing.

The state attorney general's office did not return the charter for approval of changes it recommended in time to place the charter revision on Nov. 7 city ballots, according to Clerk Mrs. Patricia Beezley. The deadline for placing issues on the Nov. 7 ballot was vesterday.

officials here now believe the proposed revision will

be put before voters early next year.

Work on revising the 30-year-old charter was completed by the nine-member revision commission earlier this



SCLAES?: This sign on US-12 at New Buffalo has been a source of confusion to some motorists who wonder where the car route to "Sclaes" is. Other nonplussed motorists don't know whether Sclaes is in Michigan or Indiana. Better informed persons are aware there is a truck weigh station with sclaes - oops, scales adjacent to the state police post pictured behind the sign.

Richard Davis, district traffic technician in Kalamazoo, said the sign was probably put up by the district sign shop, Kalamazoo. Davis, upon learning of the error, said the sign will be corrected. By the way, the sign should read "TRUCK ROUTE TO SCALES."

Scouting Officials Will Vote On Proposed Three-Council Merger

Boy Scout officials in three southwest Michigan councils will vote Oct. 4 on a proposed merger of the councils in-volving more than 14,000 scouts in eight counties.

According to Thomas Walker, scout executive for the Southwestern Michigan Council, the merger is sought to consolidate the three councils' administrative staffs and headquarters, thus reducing the cost of bookkeeping and

The three councils involved in the proposed merger are the Southwestern Michigan Council, consisting of Berrien, Cass and the western half of Van Buren counties: the Fruit Belt Council, comprised of Kalamazoo, St

Joseph, and the eastern half of Van Buren counties: and the Nattawa Trails Council, covering Calhoun, Branch, and a small portion of Eaton counties.

Votes on the merger will be east by scouting in-stitutional representatives and members-at-large, plus members of the three councils' executive boards.

The merger proposal is the result of a three-year study by a committee appointed in 1968 by officials in the proposed merger area and the National Council of the Boy

Scouts of America.

Presently, the three councils' budget totals nearly

South Haven Businesses Praised For Sprucing Up

BY TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent SOUTH HAVEN - Members of the Greater South Haven Arec Chamber of Commerce paid tribute during their annual meeting last night to 16 businesses whose exterior decor coincide with a central Early American theme suggested by the organization.

More than 125 persons attended the annual dinner meeting at Fidelman's Resort.

More than a year ago the Chamber urged businessmen planning to build or remodel to adopt an Early American theme in their store fronts.

Recognized for taking that suggestion were the A & P, Arkins Thoughtfulness shop. Consumers' Discount, Decker Olds-Cadillac, Hardt-Elliott Agency, Holly Suburban, Landy Electric, the Marathon

Memorial Highway, the Musix Box, One Hour Martinizing, The Pub, Rome's Standard Service, Teeter's Sewing Service. Teeter's Sewing Center, Tony's Drapery Shop, Colonial Village and the Huron Street medical building.

Immediate past president Wayne Lange presented the annual report for 1971-72 while incoming president A.R. Trestain offered the program for 1972-73.

Guest speaker was Romney Wheeler, vice president for public relations for the Con-sumers Power company, who contended that the profit picture of American industry is grossly distorted.

said a recent survey showed that Americans believe that net corporate profits last year averaged 28 per cent when in fact a Department of

AWARDS PRESENTATION: The Greater South Haven Area Chamber of Commerce

recognized businessmen whose exterior decor coincide with a central Early American

theme suggested by the organization. President R.A. Trestain, right, presents plaque of appreciation to two of the 16 businessmen honored, Richard Shanley of the Hardt-

Elliott Agency and Mrs. Polly Zordel of the Gown Shop. (Tom Renner photo)

"To the extent that the American people believe the myth about business profits they are deluding themselves," Wheeler said. "Or being Wheeler said. "Or being deluded by the very few who think that profits are somehow immoral or by the very many who think that profits are a very good thing that ought to be shared more widely shared."

Wheeler contended that corporate profits, an estimated \$47.4 billion, would account for only 16 per cent of U.S. tax revenues for one year.

"Confiseation of profits would leave business with nothing to reinvest in the business, and nothing to pay in dividends to the stockholders. Nothing, in short, to invest in the future. And without an

service station on Blue Star Commerce report showed investment in the future, there simply is no way of reaching the future," he added.

at the Palisades nuclear plant in Covert township will do little to protect the environment operating expense against the

Palisades design which would have discharged warm water into Lake Michigan would have affected approximately 51,500 pounds of fish each year or an estimated cash value of \$11,300 annually.

He placed the theoretical

value of the fish because of the cooling towers at well over \$6 million, or about \$120 a pound baskets \$100. as against a market value of 20 cents a pound.

Wheeler charged that the construction of cooling towers when comparing building and

potential damage to wildlife. He said that the cooling towers are costing \$29 million to construct and that the annual operating charge will be

another \$5 million. He said that the original

Lake Michigan. Or any other of the fund. Goal for that body of water." of the fund. Goal for that agency is \$5,974.

Two Cass Communities **Have Issues**

Dowagiac, Pokagon Vote On Water, Power

CASSOPOLIS -- Voters in two Cass county communities, Dowagiac and Pokagon township, will be confronted with local issues when they go to the polls in the Nov. 7 general election.

In Dowagiac, voters will be asked to approve the sale of \$600,000 in bonds to finance construction of a water treatment what and water treatment and the sale of the construction. plant and water tower and other improvements including

additional fire hydrants.

Not scheduled for a vote this time is a charter amendment proposed in June by the city council. Problems over wording of the amendment and timing considerations have held up consideration of the proposed amendment, which would have combined the offices of comptroller and treasurer and made it

and the office of clerk appointive.

Voters in Pokagon township will be asked to approve a 30year franchise, allowing Indiana and Michigan Electric company to continue their operations in the township. The franchise would replace one that expired recently.

Yesterday was the deadline for requesting that issues be

Buchanan Seeks \$45,707 For **Community Fund**

BUCHANAN — The 1973 Buchanan Community Fund drive will be kicked off Monday at the monthly Buchanan Area Chamber of Commerce Perc club breakfast, according to Bert Rowe, drive chairman.

The campaign, with a goal of \$45,707, will continue through

Rowe, who is manager of manufacturing engineering at Clark Equipment company, said the goal represents a careful review by the admissions and budget com-mittee of the needs of participating agencies, and potential giving in the community.

The goal is about \$700 more than last year, when the drive fell about \$500 short. Included in the drive, and

agency allocations, are: Girl Scouts \$5,000; Boy Scouts \$5,400; Salvation Army \$2,000; handicapped camping \$379 Berrien County Cancer service \$4,350; Child and Family Services of Michigan (formerly Michigan Children's Aid society and Berrien County Family Counseling services) \$2,200; School for Exceptional Children and Sheltered Workshop \$1,250; Riverwood Community Mental Health center \$1,200; Big Brothers of Niles-Buchanan \$1,800; Niles-Buchanan YMCA \$2,500; Berrien County Legal Services bureau \$500; Michigan United Fund \$7,104; and Christmas

Collection for American Red "Which has to make them the most expensive fish to inhabit drive, but the agency is not part



BERT ROWE

Administratively, \$3,250 has been allocated for ministration and campaign, \$100 for agency emergency fund, and \$3,000 reserve for

collection losses.
Assisting Rowe will be Lynn Thornton as vice chairman and business division chairman, and the following division chairmen: Bernard Ellis, corporate; Chester Wyers, Ruth Bromley, Robert Deyo, Mrs. Jane Housand, Jerry Smedley, Robert Bellaire, Mrs Mary Rothfuchs, Thomas Johns, Larry Gardiner and Mrs. Beatrice Byrne, in-plant; Mrs. Lois Renbarger, hospital: Herbert Russell, government; James Booth, education; Kenneth Mall, professional; Mrs. Frederick Stout and Mrs Robert Habicht, advanced

Ex-Area Man Going To Africa

LAWRENCE — A former area man, Tom Robinson, 30, the son of Mrs. Edgar M. Shafer Lawrence, will soon be serving with the U.S. Foreign Service in Gabon, Africa.

Robinson, a 1960 graduate of Hartford high school, will serve as administrative officer of the U.S. embassy in Libreville, virtually on the equator on the Atlantic coast of Africa.

Robinson, who attended Eau Claire as well as Hartford high school, has previously served in Tanzania, with the Peace Corps, and Vietnam, with U.S. Agency for International

He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, and holds a master's degree in international management from Thunderbird university, Phoenix. Ariz. Libreville will be Robinson's

first assignment since gaining his commission in the foreign service, which required ex-tensive written and oral testing and completion of a year's study at the Foreign Service

Academy in Washington, D.C. He and his wife, Judy, and their six-month-old daughter left for Africa Sunday, according to his mother. They Gabon. were to travel to Paris, where
Robinson is to receive further
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Africa Bound

briefing on Gabon and Africa, and language instruction. He has been required to study French, the official language of